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"KING" COLE JUMPS BACK TO YANKEES

Deserts Outlaws and Signs a One-Year Contract to Play for \$3,500.

INCOME TAX BLANKS TO CHEER THE GIANTS

Superbas Ordered to Report for Spring Training Earlier than Usual in Three Squads.

"King" Cole, pitcher of the Yankees who was held in captivity for a time by the Chicago Federals, jumped back into organized baseball yesterday and signed a one-year contract with Frank Farrell's club.

The desertion of Cole, coming as it does close on the heels of the recapture of Killdeer by the Yankees, is a hard blow for the outlaws. His contract calls for a salary of \$3,500, which was the figure set by the pitcher when he sent his terms to the New York club. According to Cole, his Federal League contract named the same salary. His jump, therefore, would seem to be inspired by the belief that the time has come to get back under the tent of organized baseball.

There is a strong suspicion that the statement given out by "King" Cole, or Leonard Cole, as he signs his name for business purposes, was not written by the player. One student asserts that he has discovered in the document an acrostic which reads "Arthur Irwin." Other authorities declare that under the evidence points strongly to Tom Davis, the club secretary. Whoever the author may be, his message is as follows:

I have signed a contract with President Farrell of the New York American League Club to-day, after consulting with my attorney in Chicago and his attorney here. I have been advised by them that Mr. Farrell's acceptance of my terms which I sent to him on December 23 is binding in law and I did not come here to demand an increase in the salary.

He has signed for the original terms named by me, which are the same that I made with the Chicago Federal League club after Mr. Farrell had accepted my figures. I have acted strictly in accordance with legal advice and my own judgment.

Frank Farrell declares that the Cole case would never come to court on account of a certain "bombshell" in his possession, which he would fling at the Federal League if it came.

"King" Cole will go to Hot Springs, Ark., with Tom Daly on February 12 for a preliminary boxing bout. The rest of the pitchers and Frank Chance will journey to the Springs on February 15. Arthur Irwin's capture of Cole appeared all the more remarkable yesterday, when the player said that he had given up a week of vaudeville in Chicago in order to make the trip to New York. Cole admitted that he was "knocking 'em dead," and he professed the belief that his pitching arm was just as strong as his monologue. Zeider, Sweeney, Ford and Cree are now the only players who have not signed with the New York club. Zeider and Ford have cast in their lot with the outlaws.

Sages have pointed out that there is a severer rose without a thorn. Even the increase in baseball salaries, brought about by the opening of the Federal League, has its drawbacks.

A government agent dropped around at the offices of the New York National League club yesterday and handed John Foster, the secretary, a bunch of income tax blanks to send out to all the players. The unmarried Giants who draw more than \$2,000 a year will have to pay 1 per cent on the excess. Married men will have to pay on their income above \$4,000. Whether the obvious inducement to quit single blessedness will have any effect on the bachelors remains to be seen.

In order to satisfy possible questions by George Witte, Foster ascertained that pocket money won on Southern train trips need not be figured in as a part of a player's regular income.

The only men still to be signed by the Giants are Tressau, Fromme, Wilson, Beacher and Snodgrass. The club officials feel certain that all will be in line before the bell rings.

Orders went out yesterday to the Superbas to report for spring training earlier than usual, Wilbert Robinson being of the McGraw or early bird school.

Four of the veteran pitchers and two catchers will go to Hot Springs, Ark., on February 18. The men in the squad are Rucker, Ragan, Reulbach, Allen, Edwin and Miller. They will stay at the Springs until February 23. On February 23 Atchison, Brown, Fischer, Herbert, Holmquist, Kirkpatrick, Craft, McCarty, Mow, Neyenhouse, O'Mara, Pennington, Pfeffer, Ring, Schmitz and Wagner will report at Augusta, Ga., to Wilbert Robinson, the manager.

Daubert, Collins, Cutshaw, Gagner, Hummel, Heckinger, Riggert, Smith, Stengel and Wheat will report on March 1.

Joe Tinker and Romanch have been ordered to report before March 1. In spite of the fact that neither has signed a contract, The Squire of Flatbush is not giving his recalcitrant and costly shortstop a single opening for escape if the case ever reaches the courts.

Jacob J. Stein, president of the Buffalo club in the International League, dropped into the city yesterday and stayed long enough to insist that the Federal League club in his city would not cause him to lose a minute's sleep. Mr. Stein said that almost all his players had signed.

John A. Heydler has dropped all thoughts of the invading league for the time being and is bending his energies to arrangements for the big dinner to be held here next month in honor of the touring Giants and White Sox.

Mr. Heydler said yesterday that invitations would be sent to men in organized baseball throughout the country and that the dinner would mark the largest and most representative gathering of baseball men ever assembled in this city.

Josh Devore, once the pride of the fans who frequent the left field bleachers at the Polo Grounds, decided yesterday to stick to the Phillies. An increase of salary had something to do with his turning a cold shoulder to the Reds.

Manhattan Five Swamps Dean.

Manhattan College proved too speedy a combination in swamping the basketball team of Dean Academy of Boston, on the De La Salle court, last night, by a score of 52 to 17.

Here at Last Is Appreciation

Ad Brennan, who was commissioned by the Federals to offer Tom Seaton, the young star twirler of the Phillies, \$12,000 a year to play with the "outlaws," was rather stumped by the reply he received from his former team mate.

In turning down the offer from the Federals Seaton is quoted as saying:

"There is more than money in ball playing, and since Charlie Doan made me what I am as a pitcher I am not going to leave him the first time some one else offers me a little more money. I hope I have a conscience left, and I shan't sell the ability that Doan made possible to any of his rivals—not until I have his permission, anyway."

PARTING SHOTS

YES, INDEED, WE ACCEPT CONTRIBUTIONS.

Old King Cole was a m. o. s.

As you read in the old romance:

He called for his pen and his contract ink,

And he signed for a year with Chance.

F. P. A.

Frank Farrell stole a lot of Ebbs' stuff when he summoned all the scribes in town to witness the signing of "King" Cole. The scene was all set for something fine, when the star performer refused to go on, and the festivities had to be postponed twenty-four hours. The delay, however, had no effect on the flow of publicity.

Did you know that Cole was another Mathewson? Yes, indeed. He is back in the organized fold now. Connie Mack can put the stamp of approval on the youngster any day.

Before everything is settled, the question of who owns King Cole will take precedence over the world's greatest mystery, "Who killed Cock Robin?"

This winter league is beginning to look like a legitimate stage. Yesterday students of the University of Pennsylvania played a full nine inning game outdoors, and two weeks from tomorrow the Giants will win their way southward. From present indications the turmoil will not be over before the shriek of the base hit is heard in the land.

There were a few misgivings about the postponement of the Gibbons-McFarland fight until it was recalled that the Giants and White Sox will be on deck with a lot of soft Western men in town at the same time. After a \$10 dinner at the Baltimore \$10 fight at the Garden will be provided. New York cannot afford to stint itself on the matter of entertainment at such a time.

Feeling that others will do ample justice to the fact that Frank Baker is the father of twins, we will refrain from any comment on the matter.

One of the agents of the Federal League is said to have passed through the city recently, but, strangely enough, he got out of town before being recognized. He got too much for Father Knickerbocker to hope for the honor of a visit from the great Jim Gilmore himself some day?

The cafe of the Waldorf-Astoria will go back on the map next week with a vengeance. Not only will the National League owners be here, but all the American League representatives, as well. Dear, dear! What a lot has happened since that last cork popped in the historic December gathering!

Will the board of directors of the Cincinnati club be here to see that Garry Herrmann doesn't do what he wants to do with his own property?

It is to be hoped that King Cole did the right thing at \$3,500 per. Still, if he had held out a day longer he might have got \$4,000 and so much the more on the level.

It is fortunate that the ball park of the Chicago Cubs is such a ramshackle affair or the Federals might have away with it some dark night. They have taken about everything else they wanted. What if Charlie Murphy had built a fine new stadium, as he has threatened to do for years? He always did have more than his share of luck.

Rumor had it a few days ago that the Yankees were contemplating a big trade with the Boston Red Sox. There is a lot of talent which the New York club could use; but what have they to give? In the way of valuable players, Farrell is travelling pretty light these days.

Al Bridwell is said to be feathering a soft nest in the Federal League. Since he left the Giants he has jumped around quite a bit, and after his years of service there is no reason in the world why he shouldn't now retire.

As between Bombarider Wells and George Rodel it is an open question which is the most knocked out man in the world.

W. H. W.

TWINS ALL RIGHT, BUT BOTH GIRLS

"Home Run" Baker Corrects Mistake and Says His Baseball Days Are Numbered.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.) Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—As an aftermath of the announcement made yesterday that J. Franklin ("Home Run") Baker had become the father of twins, the happy father threw something of a shock into the home office of the world's champions to-day when he was quoted as saying:

"The season of 1914 probably will be my last in baseball. I do not anticipate playing longer than this year."

To all of which Connie Mack smiled and said:

"Bosh! I have heard a lot of them say that twelve months in advance."

Baker was kept busy to-day sending telegrams to his friends to correct the impression given by the "Trapeze" Mo., newspaper correspondent who gave the news to the world that J. Franklin was the father of a boy and a girl. Upon making the acquaintance of his family Baker wired that he found both are girls, with fine, lusty voices.

STEPS TO CURTAIL TEN-ROUND BOUTS

Fordon Contends That Boxing Is Suffering from Too Much Riches.

FAVORS MAKING CARDS LESS PRETENTIOUS

State Athletic Commission in Favor of Plan—No Action Against Boys' Club.

Ike Fordon, part owner of the Atlantic Garden Athletic Club, appeared at the offices of the State Athletic Commission at its regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon and suggested that the commission use its influence on the boxing promoters in the effort to curtail the practice of holding more than two ten-round bouts in an evening.

Fordon did not suggest that the commission prohibit the practice, but expressed the thought that the promoters could be brought together at the next meeting and discuss the plan. The members of the commission and Charles J. Harvey, the secretary, for years identified with the sport both in this country and abroad, thought favorably of the plan.

Fordon said that, in his opinion, the practice of holding three ten-round bouts was in a great measure responsible for the lack of interest in boxing at present. He declared that there were not enough first class men to warrant the continuation of the custom and that it soon exhausted the supply. The public, he brought out, soon tired of seeing the same men in action night after night, and that until such time as new faces appeared at the attendance at all clubs would be light.

He said further that the promoters admitted this, but in the whirl of keen competition no one was willing to take the initiative in curtailing their program.

In continuing, he declared that in reality the crowds were attracted by the men in the main bout, and that a match between two high grade boys would please more than half a dozen bouts between men of mediocre ability.

The plan of Fordon was proposed by the boxing writers of this city last year, but nothing ever came of it. Then, as now, the promoters were not willing to risk the loss of patronage, and the policy of three, or, in any case, two ten-round bouts was continued in the face of a falling off in interest and consequently of gate receipts.

The case against the Boys' Club, charged with holding matches between professional boxers without a license from the State Athletic Commission, was dismissed. Louis De Forrest Downer, superintendent of the Boys' Club, was at the meeting and explained that no violation of the Frawley law was intended when the boxers entered the ring. Downer declared that he regretted what had happened and would see to it that there would be no repetition of the occurrence. He also said that the club would undoubtedly apply for a license to promote bouts.

Joe Malone, a boxer, preferred charges against the New Polo Athletic Club, stating that he had been unfairly treated. Malone declared that he had been matched by the club to meet Irving Margolis in a ten-round bout, but at the last moment another boxer was substituted in his stead.

It was brought out, however, that Malone had agreed to weigh in at 150 pounds. He entered the ring at 156 pounds, and Margolis refused to meet him. There was nothing in the contract to show one way or the other, and since it hinged upon a question of veracity the commission reserved judgment until the next meeting, when the inspector of boxing at the club will be summoned.

Grover Hayes, the Eastern lightweight, is in Oakland looking for matches. He probably will be matched to meet Joe Azevedo in a twenty-round bout some time this month.

Danny Ridge will face "Young" Driscoll at the Vanderbilt Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, to-night.

Baseball Problems for Fans by Billy Evans

Written Especially for The Tribune by the American League Umpire.

TIM HURST enjoys the unique distinction of being the only umpire to call a batter out on strikes without any batter being in the box. This play came up several years ago in a game in Detroit between Cleveland and the Tigers. Two games had been scheduled, but the first contest was such a long drawn out affair that darkness was fast approaching when the two teams took the field for the second battle. Early in this game the Tigers took a commanding lead, and it was almost a foregone conclusion that nothing short of an awful batting rally could win for the Naps. The Cleveland players decided that the wise thing to do was so to delay the game that Hurst would have to call it before the completion of the required number of innings.

When ball players desire to delay games there are a hundred and off-excesses that they can invent to take up time. Any fellow who has ever umpired will tell you that darkness and rain have caused him more trouble than a thousand close decisions. The umpire is up against it when the players start to stall. He has only one recourse, that is to forfeit the game, and no umpire likes to forfeit games, and the average spectator has no desire to see contests won in that fashion. Umpires are always instructed to avoid forfeiting a game if there is any other possible way out of the tangle.

In the game in question, when it came the turn of Catcher Clarke, of Cleveland, to go to bat, he slowly sauntered up to the plate. Then, just as he was about to get into the batter's box he discovered that he had the wrong bat. He apologized to Mr. Hurst and sauntered back to the Cleveland bench even more slowly. After he had taken up several minutes looking over the several dozen bats, most of the Cleveland players assisting, Hurst, tired of the kidding tactics, drew his watch, waited a minute and then ordered the Detroit pitcher to pitch. Before Clarke realized what was happening he had two strikes on him. He rushed up to the plate, but before he could get into the box Tim had called the third one and Clarke had struck out. A rather unusual happening for the big league, you'll admit. But what about the ruling?

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Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

Had I not called the ball foul too soon it is very possible that McBride would have beaten the play. Also, had I not called it foul too soon, it is possible that either Bender or McInness would have kept after the ball and fielded it in foul territory, fearing that McBride would beat the play if it rolled fair. The trouble centered around my calling the play too quickly. I figured that the Washington club had no right to suffer for a mistake on my part, as my calling of the play too quickly suspended the action and made it possible for the ball to roll fair. I decided that fair play was the point on which my verdict hinged, so I stuck to my original ruling that the ball was foul, even though every one knew it was fair. The Athletics saw the fairness of my ruling and not a complaint was made. Of course, McBride had to single, putting Washington temporarily in the lead, and also putting me in bad with the crowd. In the next inning the Athletics made four or five runs, winning easily, so that my decision did not play the prominent part in the game that I believed it would.—B. E.

CUBS TO SUE ALL HANDS "Chubby Charley" to Include Tinker and Brown.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—President Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, who last week announced he would "go to law" over Ward Miller's desertion to the Federals, said to-day he would include in his suit against Miller charges that "Tinker, of the Chicago Federals, and Brown, of the St. Louis Federals, were 'accessories before the fact.'"

He will try to show that the managers induced Miller to sign a St. Louis contract despite the reserve clause, under which the Cubs claimed him.

FITZ MUST GIVE SECURITY Plans Carrying Case Against Boxing Commission Higher.

Unless Bob Fitzsimmons, formerly heavyweight champion pugilist, puts up \$250 as security for the costs of an appeal of the one-time king of the higher courts, he will carry his case up to the higher courts in his effort to compel the New York State Athletic Commission to remove its ban on him in regard to his boxing.

In opposition to Fitzsimmons's right to appeal, Deputy Attorney General William A. McGuire appeared in the Supreme Court yesterday, and declared that Fitzsimmons was a resident of Danellen, N. J., and should be compelled to put up the usual legal undertaking which is required of non-residents of the state before they may appeal.

George C. Norton, of No. 115 Broadway, attorney for Fitzsimmons, said that his client owns property in Brooklyn and that there was no need of a bond being put up. The case was adjourned until next Tuesday.

HUMMEL MAY JOIN INDIANS Smith, Manager of Newark Team, Leaves for Hot Springs.

Harry Smith, manager of the Newark Indians, left yesterday for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will "boil out" for three weeks, and then go South to the training camp at Columbus, Ga.

Before leaving he expressed regret at Swacina's jump to the Federal League. There is some talk of John Hummel, of the Superbas, being sent to Newark to take Swacina's place at first base.

Smith announced that he had ordered new suits of an Indian design for his team with Navajo coats. He also gave out the appointment of Eugene Gradnichler, of Brooklyn, as trainer for the Indians.

Swacina will be missed in Newark and the fans are not so optimistic as heretofore that the Indians will repeat by winning another International League pennant.

NAVY ELEVEN TO BREAK PRECEDENT Will Play Quakers on Franklin Field, According to Latter's Football Schedule.

Philadelphia, Feb. 3.—The Navy football team will come to Franklin Field next fall to meet the University of Pennsylvania eleven, according to the official schedule of the Pennsylvania eleven, which was announced here to-day.

October 17 has been agreed upon as the date for the contest, which will be the first one that the Navy has ever arranged to take place away from home, aside from the annual game with West Point.

Two-year contracts have been signed with the Middies and also with Dartmouth, both of which provide for contests in Annapolis and Boston, respectively, in 1915. The annual contests with Brown and Pennsylvania State are dropped.

The schedule follows: September 28, Gettysburg at Philadelphia; October 2, Franklin and Marshall at Philadelphia; October 10, Lafayette at Philadelphia; October 17, Navy at Philadelphia; October 24, Carlisle Indians at Philadelphia; November 7, Swarthmore at Philadelphia; November 14, Michigan at Ann Arbor; November 26, Cornell at Philadelphia.

Madden Shades 'Kid' Alberts.

Francis Madden had a shade the better of "Kid" Alberts in a well boxed bout at the Atlantic Garden Athletic Club last night. Both men fought cleverly, but Madden's left brought him the popular verdict.

Boats That Swim and Fly Attract Interest at Show

Crowds Flock to See Pleasure and Business Craft, Too, at the Garden.

NOTABLES AMONG THROG

Commodore Gaynor Busy Showing How to Hit a Drowning Man Before Rescuing Him.

If all the men and women who visited Madison Square Garden yesterday to see the motor boats take to aquatic sports during the coming summer there will hardly be water enough around New York to accommodate the throng. On exhibition are big boats and little boats, boats for pleasure and boats for business, boats that amble and boats that flash along at more than thirty miles an hour, not forgetting boats that fly or swim, according to the wish of the yachting aviator who directs their course.

One of the exhibits that has attracted much interest is a big power lifeboat of enormous beam. It is designed to keep afloat in the roughest sea. Indeed, its trial trip was made off the Jersey coast during the storm that swept the sea in the streets of Seabright. The boat is fitted with a Marconi wireless outfit.

Even in repute the motor boats show their speed potentials. There is no waste space about them. In every gracefully drawn line there is the suggestion of hurry and dash. One needs no great amount of imagination to picture the spray leaping up about them. In fact, there were many persons yesterday who climbed aboard the various craft and had only to close their eyes to cruise away at full speed. In most cases, they managed to wake up fast enough when the price of the boat was mentioned.

It seems impossible to keep notables away from the Garden while the show is on. Vincent Astor made his second visit yesterday. There is a well defined crowd that before the show is over somebody is going to sell him something. Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, Jr., were also on hand to look over the attractions.

Commodore C. E. Gaynor, of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps, was busy throughout the day showing visitors the proper place to hit a drowning friend before rescuing him.

One ambitious person who was determined to get his money's worth from the show made a collection of one copy of every style of advertising literature which was handed out. He found that he had obtained enough light reading matter to last him for something more than three years.

Among the visitors of the day were Commodore Charles Leafe and former Commodore J. G. Nease Whitaker, of the Yachtsmen's Club of Philadelphia; J. C. Eaton, of Toronto; Morris M. Whitaker, Vice-Commodore Rodger Upson, Captain N. L. Stebbins, A. P. Homer and W. A. Hopkins, of the Boston Yacht Club; J. N. Morris, C. F. Chapman and Captain Tom Weber, of New Rochelle; H. A. Morse, of the Eastern Yacht Club, of Boston; Charles Long, of Philadelphia; Worthington Scott, Commodore F. M. Wilson, Commodore E. P. Pratt, F. A. Cornwell, James Clark, John J. Amory, Frank Brown, Jones, Clifford D. Mallory, Henry R. Sutphen, Scott J. Matthews, Earl H. Croft, N. G. Root, A. E. Luders, W. R. Heany, A. E. Eldridge, H. Gielow, Commodore F. M. Hoyt and A. Bradley Hunt.

TO RACE AT KIEL FOR KAISER'S CUP

Sonder Yachtsmen Accept the Challenge for a Sixth International Series.

Boston, Feb. 3.—The acceptance by the Eastern Yacht Club of a challenge from the Kaiserlicher Yacht Club, of Germany, to compete at Kiel in June, 1915, in a sixth international sonder yacht series of races, was announced here to-day. Trial races for the American team will be sailed at Marblehead next July.

Since the beginning of sonder yachting in American waters nearly fifty of the small open boats have been built and raced at Marblehead and in Buzzards Bay, and this year a class has been started in upper Long Island Sound. With a number of fast craft available, it is believed that the American trial races will bring out a good sized fleet.

The international sonder series, which began at Marblehead in 1906, now stands four to one in favor of the United States. In the 1915 races at Kiel the winning yacht will receive the Empress William cup, and the Prince Henry trophy will be the second prize.

As the Kiel races will begin about June 15, 1915, it will be necessary to ship the American boats before May 1. For this reason the trial races are to be held ten months earlier.

"DEAD HEAT" CASE COMES UP Kolehmainen and Kivi to Answer to Charges To-day.

Hannes Kolehmainen and Abel R. Kivi, the Irish-American A. C. runners, will appear before the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association at the St. Bartholomew's Athletic Club to-night to explain the "suspicious circumstances" surrounding their dead heat in the two mile race at the 13th Regiment two weeks ago.

Both are confident of being acquitted of any wrongdoing. Kivi is again hard at work training for the one-mile race at the Boston Athletic Association games in Boston on Saturday evening.

DARTMOUTH WINS ON ICE Outplays Army Hockey Team in Rough, Hard Fought Game.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.) West Point, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Dartmouth was too strong for the Army here to-day and won at hockey by a score of 7 to 2. The Dartmouth men were good stick handlers and fast skaters, and easily outplayed the cadets.

The Army's forward line was weak, and the cadet sharpshooters didn't get many chances. The visitors led at half time at 3 to 1. The cadets braced in the second half, but Dartmouth always had something in reserve. The last period was rough and hard fought throughout.

The line-up follows:

Dartmouth	Position	Army
Donahue	G.	Strong
Beltinger	C.	Milburn
Johnson	D.	Brundage
Wanamaker	R.	Royce
Tuck	F.	Harris
Murphy	F.	McNeely
Frederick	R.	Wanamaker
Goals—Crawford	G.	Harris
Wanamaker	G.	Johnson
Penalties—Wanamaker	1:30	Johnson
Royce	2:00	Brundage
Schulze	2:00	Hayes
Temant	2:00	Hayes
Slater	2:00	Hayes
Slater	2:00	Hayes

DROPS RELAY CARNIVAL Columbia Relinquishes Fixture to the I. C. A. A. A.

Columbia University will not hold its annual indoor relay carnival this year, according to the announcement made by Harry A. Fisher, graduate manager of athletics, yesterday.

The explanation given by the Columbia authorities for dropping the meet is that the purpose for which Columbia established this series of indoor track meets ten years ago has been accomplished, inasmuch as the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America plans to hold a championship meet each winter beginning next year, if the proposed amendments to the constitution are adopted.

Racetrack for Ball Park.

Toronto, Feb. 3.—President Gilmore of the Federal League, in company with Barney Heppner and Dick Carroll, arrived here to-day.

Although Mr. Gilmore would not say what location had been chosen for the Toronto grounds, it is understood on good authority that they have obtained a lease on the Dufferin Park race track.

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at full speed. In most cases, they managed to wake up fast enough when the price of the boat was mentioned. It seems impossible to keep notables away from the Garden while the show is on. Vincent Astor made his second visit yesterday. There is a well defined crowd that before the show is over somebody is going to sell him something. Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, Jr., were also on hand to look over the attractions.

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MANY GOLFERS TEE UP AT PINEHURST

Whittemore Leads Field of One Hundred and Fifty Players, but Gives Up